#### THE NEWS IN LONDON.

EUROPE DEEPLY DISTURBED. HOW THE POWERS REGARD THEIR SHARE IN THE TURKISH TROUBLES-THE CESSION OF DULCIGNO DEEMED INEVITABLE—THE STATE OF IRELAND DISCUSSED FREELY IN ENGLAND-RUSSIA AND CHINA LIKELY TO GO TO WAR AFTER ALL.

The actual situation in Europe is outlined in the cable dispatch to The TRIBUNE. It is shown that the interests of the Powers tuem to recede in the movement against Turkey. England is making strong efforts to keep France in accord with her. The condition of Ireland continues to receive attention in England, and coercive measures are demanded. There are reasons to doubt that and China will remain at The Basuto and Cape troops have been fighting. Charles Warner is playing Othello with success in London. George A. Sala and Edmund Yates have quarrelled.

## LEADING TOPICS IN LONDON.

BEITISH METROPOLIS-MORE FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA-LITERATURE AND THE DRAMA. IET CABLE TO THE TRIUTE.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880. The extraordinary turn of affairs at Dulcigno is naturally the chief topic of European interest. The possible dangers foreshadowed last week seem to be on the verge of realization, though the European Powers were unprepared for the emergency which the infatuated obstinacy of the Saltan and the foreseen by at least the English and Russian Cab- joicings.

It was known in the best informed circles many weeks ago that Mr. Gladstone was ready to carry Government. Save from extreme so-called patriots out his plan of coercion as proposed during the there is likely to be no hearty response. Bulgarian agitation-namely, to send the fleet to Constantinople--and regiments were even named for the purpose of forcing the Dardaneiles by a flank movement if necessary. The hesitation of France and the indifference of Austria and Germany, coupled with the misgivings of the peace party in effective demonstration at Duleigno-in fact, the demonstration proved to be only moral suasion in a warlike form. The fleet was comparatively uscless purpose than to show the overwhelming strength

#### ENGLAND CANNOT RECEDE,

Now that the demonstration has failed, the Powers are brought to face Mr. Gladstone's thoroughgoing proposal. Single-handed, if need be, England must demonstrate her power and maintain the reputation of her great arm in war. There is every prospect, however, that when the cumbrons machinery of the concert gets into motion, the ironclads of united Europe will be sent within sight of the Saltan's palace on the Bosphorus in default of timely aubinission.

#### HOW THE POWERS MUST ACT.

Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador at Paris, has come here unexpectedly. Communications are passing vigorously between the British and French Governments, and it is known that England is exercising great pressure to retain the cooperation of France. She will no doubt, succeed despite the strange alliance of the Communists and Royalists against the so-called warlike adventures of Gambetta. The French Government is too jealous of the position of France as a great Power to remain isolated. Russia will stand by England to any length. There is a rumor of an Anglo-Italian alliance, and in any case Italy may be counted upon. Austria and Germany cannot afford to withdraw, and are, moreover, pledged to fulfil the Berlin settlement. The Emperor William's refusal of the Sultan's request that he would act as mediator proves his loyalty to

# the treaty. HOW GERMANY WOULD ACT.

The Porte has got a respite until Monday, when Europe moves again. Germany favors making some Power the mandatory of Europe to settle the matter; but as neutrals like Belgium and Switzerland wisely decline to mix in the business, the mutual jealousies of the Powers may prevent any one of them from acting separately.

### TRELAND STILL DISTURBED.

The social warfare in Ireland grows in intensity. The murder of the Viscount Mountmorres indicates the presence of the worst passions and the likelihood of a social revolt among the discontented p asantry. Lord Mountmorres was a poor, unknown nobleman, unpopular as a landlord, a magistrate and a neighbor. The motive of the murder is the subject of general discussion. Everybody in England denounces the crime as agrarian, and many call for energive measures. The Irish organs declare it to be in no way connected with the land agitation, and urge the Government to resist the demand for repression. The National papers are extremely violent; one of them rails at the malignant bloodgmitiness of those who maintain "a Satanic system as a gaping gate of heil in the land." The Cabinet came to no decision on Irish matters at its recent meeting. It is possible that the Eastern and Irish questions may render necessary a special session of Parliament in November. Ireland will be given a resuite till then. The Lord Lieutenant has issued a circular which indicates that although the Liberal Government is, to quote Mr. O'Donnell, "a friendly administration," it has the iron hand of law and

#### order beneath the silken giove of conciliation. THE DEMAND FOR COERCION.

A powerful party in the Cabinet are opposed to any coercive legislation, but should the Land Leaguers continue wild speeches and the peasantry commit more outrages the cry for coercion throughout England and the North of Ireland will overcome all the conciliatory tendencies of the Glad-

The Rev. Mr. Kane's counter-agitation caused good-humored curiosity. The last heard from the reverend minister of peace was a proposition to arm 200,000 Protestants and march on Dublin.

#### THE FATE OF CANDAHAR.

The Daily News has stated that the Government have decided to abandon Candahar and that it is only a question of time when the step will be taken. This is premature. The Government hoped to be able to abandon Candabar, but to do so now would be to leave the city a prey to anarchy, as there is no one to turn it over to, the Ameer being as yet

The so-called National party is reorganizing at

Farrab, where Ayoob has appointed Hashim Khan Governor, in order to barass the British. Such tactics must prolong the stay of the British troops.

The Government have been urged by the Viceroy's Council to retain control over the city and, though General Wolseley and Lord Airey prefer the line of Khojak, the Government are bound for the present to maintain their occupation. A garrison of 10,000 men is making preparations to remain for the win-

#### THE RUSSO-CHINESE QUARREL.

Though the latest news from St. Petersburg shows a change in the direction of peace in the Chinese policy, owing to the presence of the Russian squadron in the Pacific and the war preparations in Turkestan, the Russian Government evidently still doubts whether war can be averted. Whatever may be the mmediate issue of the present disputes, there is a party in China which asserts the claim of the Empire to the territory that formerly belonged to it, and this party in the long run is likely to gain the upper hand. The action of China respecting the HOW THE STATE OF EUROPE IS REGARDED IN THE Portuguese occupation of Macao shows the existence of a deliberate plan on the part of the Chinese

#### THE AFRICAN REVOLT.

There is unfavorable news from Basutoland. A regular war has broken out and the Cape Government have called out 3,000 riflemen. Basutos, numbering 7,000, have been vigorously attacking he Cape forces, and fight well. Sir Bartle Frere's friends are preparing a reception for him next week timidity of Montenegro occasioned. There is every to console him. The Basuto war-the latest outreason to believe that a perilous contingency was come of his policy-must, however, depress the re-

The London Conservatives are getting up indig nation meetings against the foreign policy of the

This is the season of congresses. Church and sanitary congresses have been in session this week, believed these things have seen their day. The the British Cabinet, led to the adoption of the iu- British Association's meeting this year was a failure. passing of the Bur:als act, the speakers were trying to make the world go backward generally, so long as it was forbidden to land any marines to and punish adultery, like forgery and burglary, with take possession of the town, and served no other penal servitude. The Sanitary Congress was successful, as the subject has made enormous advances m Great Britain latterly.

#### LITERATURE AND THE DRAMA.

George A. Sala and Edmund Yates are quarrelling. An usedifying literary squabble was feared, but as Mr. Sala has not replied to Mr. Yates's last criticisms it is hoped that such is averted.

Charles Warner, who secoded from the Princess's Theatre rather than play second to Edwin Booth, promises well as a star. Even Mr. Giadstone found time last night to visit Sadlers Wells, in the extreme northeast of London, to see his Othello, which is reputed to be remarkably good.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE ORIENTAL PERPLEXITIES, LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880.

A Vienna dispatch to The Daily Telegraph says that "Mr. Goschen, the Bratish Ambassador to Turkey, will leave Constantinople in New macr, and shortly after his arrival in England he will be appointed Chancelor of the Exchequer." The statement is regarded here as sensational.

### ENGLISH MEN-OF-WAR PREPARING.

GRAVOSA, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880. The British man-of-war Temeraire and the Russian man-of-war Svetland started for Teodo, in the Bocca di Cattaro, to-day. Vice-Admiral Seymour has re-Bocca di Cattaro, to-nay. Vice Admiral Seymour has re ceived orders to postpone the departure of the olne, vessols of the ficeus until the 5th inst., when the deci-sion of the Powers is expected. The British torped-depot-ship Hec.a, which has arrived here, will process to Corfa with 156 forpedness and the eight torpedo boats she has on board. Another British vessel, with man-tions of war, is expected to arrive at Graross. The Rus-dan cervette Zemcuk will reconnoitre the Albanian const before proceeding to Teodo. THE SULTAN YIFLDING.

#### CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880. The Sultan has made a communication to Count Hatz feldt, the German Ambassador, which, though not offer feldt, the German Ambassator, waten, though not affer-ing to surrender Duietgno on the 3d inst, he promises to present settlements of all pending questions by toat date. The communication is as yet unanswered. The situation continues very critical. It is believed in diplo-matic circles that the Powers will still be compelled to take more energetic action.

### THE HUNGARIAN POLICY.

PESTH, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880, 7 Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, replying to the question put for ward in the Diet whether the Government would use its influence to prevent any orce being employed with reference to the cossion of

Dulcigno, etc., said:

The delay granted Turkey for the execution of the freaty of Beriin evidently proves that no Power manifests any intention of making war against Turkey. The or-ten policy of Austria-Hungary aims at assuring the European concert in the interest of peace. I cannot correled what will be done in this matter, but according to the instructions to the Admirals of the fiscis there will be no disembarkation of troops.

### FRENCH SENTIMENT FINDS NO OUTLET.

Parts, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880. It is stated that the meeting at the Cirque Fernando called for Sunday to protest against interven-tion in the East cannot be held, the promoters of the demonstration not having falfilled the requirements of the law on public meetings.

## MR. LORILLARD'S PAW-PAW DEAD.

LONDON, Oct. 3, 1880. The Sportsman this morning says Mr. P. Lordlard's two-year-old chestnut tilly Paw-Paw died at Newmarket a lew days ago.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1880. Menotti Garibaldi has started for Genoa, where he ill meet his father, General Garibaldi, to whom, it ated, he hears a letter from Premier Cairolt. There is great anxiety in official circles in Rome about General Garibaid's movements, which have formed the theme of discussion at three Camnet councils.

The British steamer Joseph Ferens, Captain Stratford, from Genoa for New-York, has arrived at Gibraltar, having jost a blade of her propeller. For Foreign Letters, see Second and Fifth Pages.

# FORFIGN BOAT RACING MATCHES.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Sportsman says: "There was a meeting of many well-known parsmen last night to witness the final deposits made in the Laycock-Blacknan match, which is to come off on the Thames on Tues day next. Hanian and Trickett were present and shook bands amid cuthusiastic applause. Trickett offers to take 2 to 1 that he will be victorious in his match with Hanlan. The latter refused to accept this, as well as two other red by Trickett. Robert W. Boyd has entered for the American prizes in the International regatta." HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 2.—A meeting of the Halifax Rosing Association was held last night, at which Rifey's challenge to Warren Smith for a four-mile scull race in neutral water for \$1,000 a side was considered, race in neutral water for \$1.00 and it was decided, as the preliminantes are being and it was decided, as the preliminantes are being ranged for Smith to wish England, to decline acceptat of the challenge.

## For other sporting news see Afth page.

## LOTTERY INDICTMENTS.

The Grand Jury finished its work for the September term in the Court of General Sessions yesterday Judge Gildersleeve presided in Part I, and received the final batch of indictments. Among them were indictments against the publishers of IMe Sus, World,

Star. Daily News. Sunday News, Truth, Staats Zeitung-Frank Lestie's Weekly. The Police Gazette and The un-day Dispatch for violation of the laws in publishing lottery advertisements.

#### THE ISAAC BELL BURNED.

THE STEAMER TAKES FIRE AT PORTSMOUTH, VA .-A GREAT BLAZE OF COTTON AND TOBACCO-THE

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 2.-The Old Dominion Line steamer Isaac Bell caught fire this afternoon while lying at the company's wharf in Portsmouth, and was entirely destroyed, together with her cargo of 750 bales of cotton and other merchandise. No one was injured. The cause of the fire, which originated in the forward hold, is unknown. The ves sel had discharged the cargo which she had brought from New-York, and was loading to sail for Efforts to sink that port this afternoon. her having failed, she was towed to the Naval Hos-

pital flats and abandoned. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2,-The officer in charge of the Signal Corps station at Norfolk, Va., reports to the Chief Signal Officer, at 8:50 p. m., as follows: "The steamship Isaac Bell, Captain Hulphurs, master,

steamship Isaac Bell, Captain Hulphurs, master, previously reported on fire, is now lying off the Naval Hospital, still burning.

"When found to be on fire she was loading, and had on 800 bales of cotton, forty hogsheads of to-bacco and forty barrels of resin, the whole valued at \$41,000. She was also discharging some freight for the South. She was valued at \$200,000; no insurance. Only lifteen bales of cotton out of the cargo were saved. The fire caught among the cotton stored in the forward hold, and is supposed to have been caused either by a lamp being knocked down, or by friction between the iron bands on the cotton as the bales were jammed together."

The Isaac Bell was built in 1868, at Filliamsburg, L. L., at a cost of \$230,000. She registered 1.613 tonnage, and was 232 feet long, 39 feet 3 inches vide and 21 feet 4 inches deep. The vessel had two decks and two boilers. She was built of oak, backmatack and iron, with copper fastenings and iron strapped on frames. There was one vertical beam. The vessel was repured in 1877, and the last survey was made in October, 1879.

#### THE PRESIDENT IN OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Portland, Ore., dated vesterday, says: President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Racisey and General Sherman, npanied by Mayor D. P. Thompson, visited the pubic schools this a ternoon. The President made a short address to the pupils at each school, and presented to The President also visited the Custom House and Post

A public reception was given to the President and his A photor reception was given to the President and als party this evening at the Mechanics' Pavilion, which was handsomely decorated in honor of the event. Shortly after So'clock the party entered the Pavilion, when the 21st Infantry Band struck up "Hail to the Cherl?" This was followed by great cheering. Mr. Dolph delivered an address of welcome. President Haves responded at some length, reviewing the resources of the Pacific Coast and describing the prospect of its future.

#### THE CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The meeting of the committee to-day appointed to raise the \$150,000 neces-sary to secure the gift of Mr. C.W.West for the establishot of an art museum showed a gratifying success Mr. L. B. Harrison snoscribed \$3,000, and the following entlemen gave \$1 000 each: John L. Stettinius, Thomas gentlemen gave \$1 000 each: John L. Stettinius, Thomas Emery's Sons, Rafus King, Robert W. Burnet and Franklin Bank. Other subscriptions were reported, razating from \$25 to \$500, the total amounting to \$25,000. The sum remaining to be secured is only \$17.349. It is understood tone the entire proceeds of the Exposition on the closing day, next Saturday, will be given to this fund, and thus it is expected that President Ingalls, will at the opening of the Exposition announced. Mr. West's offer, may be able to state that the full amount has been subscribed.

#### A DOUBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 2 .- Two boilers at Pitts & Cranage's mill exploded yesterday afternoon, demotishing the bolier-house and drill-house, and shat-tering one end of the mill. The boilers were carried 450 feet. The fireman, George Parker, was either buried in ruins or hown into the river. A lad named Daniel McRae was badly scalded. Robert Bennet and Peter Hennes, who were struck by the d-bris, were badly intered. The damage amounts to \$10,600. The cause of one explosion is unknown.

### A MURDEROUS WOMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- At Sacramento yesinterview with her husband, from whom she had been separated. He called on her, and she shot him dead. Last winter she shot and severely wounded a young girl who had exclud her jealousy.

### JURYMEN FAILING TO AGREE.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2 .- The jury in the trial ou fifty-three hours, failed to agree. On her first trial Mrs. Mack, torether with a man named Dicke son, was convicted, and the latter is now serving sentence. The Supreme Court allower Mrs. Mack a new trial.

### A SPINNERS' STRIKE AVERTED.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 2 .- A delegation om the Spinners' Union met four mill tre surers this afternoon and discussed, without result, the question of wages and the tareatened strike. The spanners, at a needing in the evening, reserved to strike at some more favorable opportunity.

### BROCKWAY, THE FORGER, SENTENCED.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 2 .- In the Court of Common Picas to-day Caester C. Brockway was s tenced to eight years in the State Prison for forgery. Joseph Cook and Frank Somers, Brookway's accompined, were also sentenced, the first named to four years and the second to three years in the State Prison.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

KILLED BY A KICK FROM A MARE. New-Baunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—Benjamin Reid, a booksmith, or the First Ward, was kided by the kick of a mare he was shoeing at 6:36 p.m. Frieay.

mare he was smoother at one in in greaty.

FOUND GUILLY OF MURDER.

SUNBURY, Penn., Oct. 2.—The jury in the case of Emanuel Ettinger, caurged with the marger of John Kintzler and his wife, returned a vertice or "guitty," at Middlebury, Snyder County, this atterno in.

was imprisoned as a vagrant. His recovery is doubtful.

SELF-CREMATION.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—A special to The Commercial from Lecture, ohio, says Isaac Rittenhouse, or Teografin, while intoxicated Thursday, drove his family out of his house, set the house on fire, and was consome, with the building.

A DRUNKEN WREFCH BURNED 10 DAATH.

LECTOMA, Onto, Oct. 2.—isaac Lett-ribit die, of Seguridea, while original his dwelling with a Left-set touch. He was destroyed in the flames, a handrid of bones only remaining to tell the fale.

A FATAL MISSTEP.

ing to tell the tale.

A FATAL MISSTEP.

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 2.—The mangled body of James MacDenald was found this morning at the foot of Summit Hill. It is supposed that white drank last bigot no altempted to wait over the tridge, our takes a masses and tell seventy lest below. He was forty years of age and martill seventy lest below.

MURDER IN VERMONT,
MONTPELIER, V., Ot. 2.—Sufficient facts have
been developed to-day at the laquest on the body of Joseph
Dumas, which was found in Union River vesterday, to show
conclusively that Dumas was mardered before his body was
paced in the water. There is no clew as yet to the mursterer. merc.

TO BE TRIED FOR POISONING.

MONTPELIER, VI., O.t. Z.—The Grand Jury of Washington County te-day lound a joint indictment with three counts against Emerine Meazer and Horace Meaker, mother and son, for the munder of Afric Meaker, at Duxoury, VI., on the 2sd of April last charging them with administer.

suicide of An Old Farmer.

Alsion, N. J., Oct. 2.—A suspected from Fairto save that same it Ramser, axiv-one years of age, one of the most respected tarmers in Cayton, has committed suicide in the most as way ward caughter, who disappeared from her how acceptal months ago and never returned. This is assigned a the cause of the father's suicide.

The Cause of the father's suicide.

the cause of the fathers suicide.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 2, "During an ation between John Baschard and Edward the latter threw a piece of a bottle at the former, because arids juguiar vem, causing death in a few if lowers is chance and under threw a few and the victim was three. Powers admits throwing the missile.

three. Powers admits throwing the missile.

AN ERIE BRAKEMAN KILLED.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Uct. 2.—James Nodan, of Port Jervis, a brakeman on the Erie Rairoad, was found dead in the rairoad yard here this morning with a wound on the best which, according to the testimony of Dr. Wiggins before the Coroner's jury, must have been made with a bount instrument. There are suspicious of foul play.

SUPPOSED MURDER AT MONTPELIER.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 2.—There is excitement here over the finding of the body of Joseph Dumas, of Northfield, in the river. There are wounds on the heat. Doctors decided that Dumas was dead before being placed in the water. He was stirty years oid, and leaves a wire and seven chitaren. A man and wire named Stone, with whom he was last seen, have been arrested on suspision of having committed the murder.

#### THE LOCAL CANVASS.

WORK OF THE TWO GREAT PARTIES. PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT PARADE WHEN GENERAL GRANT VISITS THE CITY-MEETING OF REPUBLICANS ON STATEN ISLAND-POLITICS

AND THE POLICE-GENERAL NEWS. The preparations for the great parade Octoper 11, when General Grant will be in the city, are nearly completed, and the display promises to surpass any previous demonstrations in New-York. George O. Jones, of the Greenback party, indignantly denies the story of Dyer D. Lum. Republicans on Staten Island held a large parade and meeting last night. President French, of the Police Board, says he did not know that money was being collected from the police for political pur-

# APPROACHING REPUBLICAN PARADE.

parade with 5,000 Boys in Blue from New-Jersey. General E. B. Fowler, in command of the Boys in Blue of the Second Division of the State of New-York, with headquariers in Brooklyn, will also turn out his command for the parade.

Last night the Stalwart Legen of the XXth Assembly District was organized, with Solon B. Smith as commander. This legion, which will take part in the display, is composed of 800 uniformed men. Of this number, 150 will vote for the first time at the coming election, and they comprise a company by themselves. Another company is formed of veerans who voted for Fremont and Dayton in 1856, and who will this year vote for Garfield and Arthur.

POLITICS AS TOUCHING THE POLICE. President French, of the Police Board, said yesterday that he was not aware that money was being collected from policemen for political purposes; be had not heard of it until he saw the statement printed in the morning papers. "If it is true," he added with a laugh, "that both parties are to divide this money, I must see to it that mine gets a fair share of it." Commissioner Mason was equally ignorant of the collection. Commissioner Nichols had not heard of it, but did not doubt that something of the kind was done every year. General Smith, on the contrary, had heard of it. He had been appealed to some time ago by a police sergeant who knew that the list was coming, and had told the sergeant not to pay a cent, and to tell all other policemen to resist the extertion. Superintendent Walling and the Inspectors said they had no knowledge about the matter. The Superintendent added that if the men voluntarily subscribed money for any purpose it was their own business. The Captains who were encountered at Police Headquarters were generally reluctant to speak of the matter, and simply said that their men had received full pay and could do with their money what they pleased. It had been decided to hold a special meeting of the Police Board at noon yesterday, to consider the alleged grievances of the Democrats in certain Assembly, Districts with reference to the consider the alleged grievances of the Democrats in certain Assembly Districts with reference to the appointment of polling piaces. The ciaim was made that the patronage had been given largely to the Republicans, and that familiar old polling places that were owned or kept by Democrats had been changed to obscure stores, the owners of which were Republicans. General Smith, who had promised to look after these complaints, waited in vain for a Board meeting till after 2 o'clock, when the other Commissioners had left the building. Then he went away angry, remarking to a reporter that it would now be too late to do anything about the matter. The first day of registration is next Tuesmatter. The first day of registration is next Tuesday.

#### REPUBLICANS ON STATEN ISLAND. TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION AND SPEECHES AT NEW

BRIGHTON.

New-Brighton was in a perfect political plaze last night. Both the supporters of the Repub and the Democratic ticket turned out in strong force and with the blaze of their torches, the fireworks and the Currese lan.erns strung across the streets, the little town was never so well illuminated before. The centre of all this display was at Jersey-st. and Richmond-ave., which was gay with festoons o lanterns and bands of music. At this point a platform was erected, and E. M. Bovee, jr., D. G. McKeibey, and others addressed the assembled crowd upon the merits of Republicanism. The Republican torcinight procession numbered nearly fifteen hundred men, which cluded the Boys in Blue from Middletown, Northfield, N w-Brighton, West Brighton, Travisville, Tottenville, Southfleid, Cisileton, Mariners' Harbor and Tompkin The Middletown boys numbered nearly four hundred, and their marching was voted the finest ever seen on the isand. Although the two rival political factions were parading at the same time and were alternately chiered and hissed by the assembled crowd at various points, the utmost good humor prevailed, and not a single testance occurred in which the two parties eame into quarrelsome contact. George William Curtis was to have addressed the Republican esecting, being unable to attend he addressed the following letter

to Mr. Fishe, the chairman of the local committee : Will you please say to the Richmand County Bays in Blue, and to all who join in the meeting this evening, that an encascinent made long ago will prevent my attendance; but that I was never more convinced of the desirability of Republican success and never more configent that with an honest election Republican success to convince the control of the c

#### ACTIVITY IN A DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD. The Village of West Hoboken, N. J., is strongly D-mogratic, but the Yeang Men's Garfield and Arthur Cinb of the place has a large membership, to which constant additions are being made. Friday even ing the club raised the first R-publicas banner ever dis

played in the village. It hangs across Clinton-ave. Ad-

dresses were made by Congressman Brignam, Jacob Weart and others. The parade of uniformed clubs wa very large, and much interest was shown in the remarks in reference to the necessity of a protective tarıff. As the Boys in Blue of Union Hill were passing through Bergenline-ave., that village, on their way to West Hoboken, Franklin Stanford, a patrolman of the Union Hill police, threw a large stone through a transcarency carried by a member of the club. Stanford was struck over the head with a tores by one of the members of the Boys in Blue, and would have been severely beaten if bester counsels had not prevaited. Yesterday he was arrested and placed under bonds to await trial on a charge of using abosive and threatening language and stoping the members of the club.

#### PRAYER FOR POLITICAL GUIDANCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- At a meeting of the

pastors of Evangelical Courches of the District of Coambia to-day an address was issued inviting Caristians of all ceneminations to unite in praying "That God will forgive our great National sins; that the people may withstand temptation to wrong-doing on the day of election; and that the candidates preferred by the majority of the actual citiz ne of the Republic may be clected." The address was signed on behalf of the meeting by John Lanahan, of the Foundry M. E. Church; J. George Butler, of the Memorial Lutheran Caurea;

Mason Noble, of the Sixth Presbyterion Church; A. F. Mason, of the E-Street Baptis: Church; J. E. Rankin, of the First Congregational Church; Frederick D. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, and John G. Ames, President of the Young Men's Christian Association.

### SOME FACTS ABOUT ONE LUM.

PRONOUNCED A SCOUNDREL AND TRAITOR BY ONE WHO KNOWS HIM-HOW RE HOPED TO RUIN HANCOCK AND WHY HE IS NOW EAGER TO HELP HIM.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Democrats have pubished extensively in New-York to-day, and bave caused to be circulated by the thousand in Ohlo and Indiana a letter of one Lum, who claims to have been assistant secretary of the National Greenback Committee, and boasts that he has be trayed some of the secrets of his employers. Mr. Warwick Martin, a noted writer on finance of the Greenback school and an active member of the Greenback National Committee, has furnished to the press to-night the following letter, giving his views of Mr. Lum and his operations in the interests of

press to-night the following letter, giving his views of Mr. Lium and his operations in the interests of the Democracy:

A PINE DISPLAY.

The preparations for the Republican parade, October 11, under the anspice of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Central Committee, when General Grant will review the column of the control of the Central Committee, when General Grant will review the column of the control of the Central Committee, when General Charles A. Carleton, assistant marshal, were busy yesterday receiving reports from subordinate officers and organizations, and attending to the equipping of companies and battalions.

General Aspinwall met last night a delegation of clerks from leading wholesale dry goods houses, who propose to take part in the parade. They show to take an active part in the parade. They show to take an active part in working for Garfield and Arthur. They will probably turn out 800 men for the parade, all of whom will be equipped at the own expense. A delegation also called on General Aspinwall from the Young Mer's Business Association in Twenty-eighth-st, which also proposes to turn out several hundred members explosed of clerks in Arnold & Constancie's, Lord & Tayler's Business Association in Twenty-eighth-st, which also proposes to turn out several hundred members explosed of clerks in Arnold & Constancie's, Lord & Tayler's Business Association in Twenty-eighth-st, which also proposes to turn out several hundred men for the parade. This sescention is composed of clerks in Arnold & Constancie's, Lord & Tayler's Business Association in Twenty-eighth-st, which also proposes to turn out several hundred the parade. This sescention is composed of clerks in Arnold & Constancie's, Lord & Tayler's Business Association in Twenty-eighth-st, which also proposes to turn out several hundred the parade. This secondation is composed to the parade with 5,000 Bosy in Blue of the State of New Jords and the parade with 5,000 Bosy in Blue of the State of New Jords and the parade with 5,000 Bosy i

George O. Jones, chairman of the State Committee of the National Greenback-Labor party, was very indiguant yesterday over the statement published by Dyer D. Lum, accusing General Weaver, the Green-

back candidate for the Presidency, of working in the interests of the Republicans. "This fellow Lum," said Mr. Jones, " is the clerk of a Democratic Congressional Committee, and he is a dissipated, reckless fellow. He has been here in the city several times telling how there was money to be made in this campaign and he proposed to make it. He has been preparing this published statement of his at Democratic headquarters for several days, and he sent an agent here intimating that it could be suppressed for a consideration. I sent word back that I would have nothing to do with him in any manner. This is only one of the many ways in which the Democratic National Committee has been trying to force General Weaver to favor a fusion with that party. We are working for principle, and Barnum's males or anybody cise's money

cannot swerve us."

"Don't you find it bard work to raise funds?"

"Yes, and we have had to take up sus-criptions to pay our way. General Weaver has been spending his own time and money to establish the principles of our party. We are doing a good work in this State and will poll 50,000 votes, and we mean to keep right ahead, regardless of the lies of such adventurers as Lum."

## A REPUBLICAN MEETING BROKEN UP.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1 .- Republican clubs banner and listen to political speeches. A large nur ber of Democrats came to the meeting and interrupted the speakers. Henry J. Spooner, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Hon. John F. Tobey attempted in vain to make addresses. Although prominent Democrats repudiate this action of memiers of their party, it will affect injuriously the voce for Han-cock, as heretofore in the campaign the utmost treedom has been given to both parties in their discussions and processions.

### UNION OF ALBANY DEMOCRATS.

ALBANY, Oct. 2 .- The Democrats of this city held two conventions to-day, but compromised their differences by a lowing the anti-Robinson faction the nomination for Coroner, and giving the other faction

### ENTHUSIASM IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- The torchlight proceson of the Garfield and Arthur clubs of this city tonight was the grandest affair that Onio has ever seen. Great enthusiasm prevailed. According to a low estimate 30,000 Republicans were in line.

## NOMINATIONS TO CONGRESS.

The following nominations to Congress from the districts named were reported by telegraph to THE TRIBUNE last night: Ist Alabame—Colonel Thomas H. Herodon (Dem.) Vitu Tennessee—Judgo Andrew McClain (Rep.)

### SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

New-Orleans, Oct. 2 .- A mass-meeting of resolutions, among other things declaring "The letter of General Hancock relative to Scuthern claims receives our hearty approval." he Democratic Conservative party to-night adopted

#### NOMINATED TO THE ASSEMBLY. Albion, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- The Democratic Convention to day nominated William U. Lee for mem-

CAMPAIGN NOTES. The John Irving Garfield and Arthur Battery has been organized in the Twenty-fifth Ward of Brooklyn, with fifty members. F. M. Stratton is cap-

A movement was begun last evening among he colored Republicans of the XIth Assembly District, to unite under one general organization the several separate associations that now exist. It is thought that by next Saturday, when an evertion of officers will occur, the club will be so far organized as to receive the recognition of the District Central Committee.

A meeting of the Torbert Lancers was held last evening, at No. 8 East Pifty-ninth-st. The meeting was called for the transaction of regular business, and also to decide upon the uniform to be wors in the couing campaign varaies. The uniform chosen by the Lancers will consist of a steel moment, colored cape and white lengthing. The organization is firly strong, and new names are being each day added

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE EPIZOOTIC IN ALBANY. ALBANY, Oct. 2.—The epizoout has appeared here. It is not yet very severe, though a large nameer of horses are incapacitated for work.

Long Branch, Oct. 2 — the Long Branch Town council has appended C. Henry Irvinate of fit the unexpired term of the chanting Town Cork. Hugh Herbert, who has tendered his resignation.

HEAVY FAILURE IN RICHMOND, VA. RICHMOND, VA. Que, 2.—The maintains of Oliver & Robinson tobacconists, of this city, whose faining has been reported, are stated by the firm to amount to \$188,000; assets \$100.00%; cond-stage of good bills, estimated value of stock and assessed value of real estate.

WORK TO BE RESUMED.

MANCHESTER, N. J., Oct. 2.—Work will be renumed on Monday at the Union Mill Farnace, which has been
toked since June on account of a disagreement with the
sorkmen. Work is to be resumed at the old standard rate. IMPROVING A VIRGINIA BIVER.

DANVILLE, Vo., Oct. 2.—A party of enganeers and laborers under the charge of Captain J. W. Averill, U. S. A. has arrived here and the begin the work of ceaning out the shannel of bear litter from this point up as far so the stream

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS. THE STATUE OF BURNS.

THE DEDICATION IN CENTRAL PARK.

CENES AS THE CLANS GATHERED-CALEDONIANS DETERMINED TO HAVE PROPER PLACES-RE-MARKS OF MR. PATON AND MAYOR COOPER-GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS'S ORATION-SINGING "AULD LANG SYNE."

Sir John Steell's statue of Robert Burns was unveiled in Central Park vesterday afternoon, in the presence of many spectators, among whom were the representatives of several Caledonian societies and Burns clubs. The statue was presented to the city by John Paton, chairman of the Burns Monument Committee, and was accepted by Mayor Cooper in a short address. An oration was delivered by George William Curtis.

#### THE CEREMONIES AND SPEECHES.

A huge form draped in flags stood beside the Mall in Central Park early vesterday afternoon. The tip of a bronze shoe peeping out underneath the flags indicated that another statue was about to be added to the number of those scattered through the Park. About 2 o'clock Grafulla's Band appeared, and taking possession of some seats near the statue and rough standerceted for the speakers, began playing the overture "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe. Hundreds of children were wandering about in the Park with their white-capped nurses, and when the band began a waltz a series of impromptu dances followed on the grass. Others collected and a ring was formed of idlers equally interested in the children and the music. Me mwhile the Caledonian Club of this city, numbering nearly 300 men in full Highland costume, had arrived at the Casino, Their march from the Park gates was noiseless, for owing to the rules of the Park Commissioners Wallace's Band was not allowed to play. At the Casino there was a large gathering of the class. Tartans waved and plumes no ided as fresh accessions came in from the Caledonian Clubs of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark. The Burns Clubs of this city, Philadelphia and Greeapoint were also represented.

#### GATHERING OF THE CLANS. As 3 o'clock approached the seats near the

speakers' stand were filled to overflowing, and a great crowd pressed up against the ropes stretching away in every direction. Suddenly music was heard from the direction of the Casmo, and everyone was on the alert. With defficulty a way was made through the crowd, and Wallace's Band appeared, followed by the various distinguished men and invited guests who were to take part in the ceremonies of the day. Then the shrill screams of the bagoipes pierced the ears of the spectators, and two Highland pipers came in sight, followed by their countrymen. The long file pressed forward around the base of the statue, and the platform was soon filled. Among the prominent men present were George William Curtis, orator of the day, Mayor Cooper, John Paton, chairman of the Burns Monument Committee, Chauscey M. Depew, Park Commissioners Smith E. Lane and Andrew H. Green, E. M. Archibald, John Taylor Johnsto Kennedy, James Grant Wilson, F. W. J. Hurst, A. M. Stewart, William Wood, Wallace Bruce, Waldo Watson and Robert Fallon,

The president of the Park Commission, Mr. Wenman, being unable to preside at the ceremonies, Mr. Lane acted as chairman, and briefly introduced John Paton, who was to make the address of presentation. Mr. Paton began speaking, but there was a sudden noise and bustle in the crowd. Many indignant Scotchmen were angrily remonstrating with the Park policemen who sought to bar their onward progress. One of their number rushed through into the vacant space in front of the statue. His face was white with rage and the feathers in his bonnet trembled with his suppressed indignation. He shook his cane menacingly at the speaker, and

shouted: "Why can't the Caledonian Club come in here !" Mr. Paton calmly continued, and Mr. Hamilton

waxed still more wroth. "I want to know why the Caledonian Club can't come in here before this goes on," he shricked again. ered aroung him, and at last his wrath was pacified. The Caledonian Club was allowed to march in and form in a treble line between the statue and the

A more picturesque scene could hardly be imagined than that visible from the platform. The rays of the sun stole gentle down through the trees, gilding with added brilliancy the foliage that had already begun to show the bues of autumn. A slight breeze sighed through the branches, occasionally whirling down golden or russet leaves upon the heads of the great audience gathered underneath. Directly before the speakers stood the Caledonians in all the glory of bonnets, plumes, kilts, tartans and traws. The varied colors and designs of the tartans showed the presence of descendants of many different class. The broad red and black bars of the Rob Roy tartan, contrasted with the green, blue and yellow of the Stuart clan, while the variegated checks and colors of the MacKenzies and Campbella appeared side by side. Each tartan was pinned on the shoulder by a silver brooch, containing either the lion or thistie of Scotland or a huge cairngorm. The sporrans, or pouches, with their long bair fringes, and the dirks, with curiously carved handles, added to the æsthetic elements of the costume, while the glimpse of bairy muscular legs visible between the kilts and stockings spoke well for the physical de-

velopment of the Scottish race. Beyond the treble line of fiercely upright plumes were seats filled principally with women, whose brilliant costumes peeped out here and there underneath the host of sunshades that looked like a grove of gigantic mushrooms. Outside the scats was gathered a great crowd, upon which the statue of Scott looked down benignantly, with head half bowed, as if joining in the homage to his brother poet, and on the very outskirts of the vast group, carriages had paused whose occupants leaned eagerly forward to catch such words as they might

of the el squent tributes paid to Burns. Mr. Paton congratulated his hearers on "seeing Waiter Scott and Robbie Burns sitting face to face on this splendid avenue." He spoke of the long time occupied in modelling the statue, and praised Sir John Steell, the sculptor, highly for his work, After a short enlogy of the late William Cullen Bryant, he spoke of the strong and lasting influence exerted by the poetry of Burns. He closed as fol-

lows:

In Great Britain, all over America, even in distant Austrana, we all make Burns our own. May these great nations ever live in harmony and peace, leading the world in eivilization, in literature, in art, as they lead in its trade and commerce; and whatever say be over their heads, whatever be their land they call "our noone," whatever be their religious or polinical creed, whether it be under the Stars and Stripes or the Union Jack that they cheer for President or Queen, may all who love Burns and his immortal songs ever labor and pray

For a that and a that.

It's coming yet, for a that.

That man to man the world o'er shall brothers be for a that.

It was evident that Mr. Paton's hearers were thoroughly familiar with the songs of Burns, for a slight mistake in the quotation was corrected twenty voices before the words were fairly uttered. THE STATUE DISPLAYED.

The statue was then unveiled by William Paton, chairman of the Committee of Ceremonics. There was an instant's pause as the flag in falling eaught upon the outstretched right hand-then the status was revealed. It was "up with the bonnets of bonny Duadee" when Burns appeared before his worshippers. Bonnets and caps were tossed in the air, and above the cheers rose the wild "skirling" of the bagpipes. Every eye was turned upward toward the face of the great poet, and the Cale donians pressed forward onthusisetically. The